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Canada Boosts Offer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada offered Wednesday to field a 1,000-man force in the peace for the United Nations.

In addition this force would be backed by as many or more sailors and airmen.

If and when the UN decides to send the force to the trouble spot along with contingents from other small powers, Parliament will be convened and asked to approve the government's action. Canada's contribution likely would be the largest.

MOVE PLANNED

The defence department began preparations for the Canadian unit's move to the Middle East and its support there. The troops will be drawn from the Canadian Army's home forces and not from the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade, stationed in Europe.

The battalion will be augmented by ordnance, medical, and dental units to make it self-contained.

The Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent will act as a mobile support base in the Mediterranean for the force, to be flown overseas by RCAF transport planes. She will also provide hospital facilities.

The RCAF announced it will move 434 Squadron of C119 Flying Boxcars from Edmonton to the east to assist, if needed, the North Star aircraft of Air Transport Command in the lift. The planes may have to make two round trips to transport the force.

LONG SESSION

The cabinet met for 5½ hours Wednesday to thrash out the makeup of Canada's contribution to the UN forces.

A group of Canadian officers was to confer with Gen. E. L. M. Burns in New York on his arrival there. Gen. Burns, chief UN trustee commissioner in Palestine, has been assigned to command the force.

The army said no particular battalion has yet been assigned. There was speculation that the 1st battalion, The Black Watch,

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Wondering what their "masters" will be like are these four Roman slaves who were "bought" at the Oak Bay High School slave auction yesterday. From top, Gordie Bates, Carole Reid, Kari Gudmundseth and Beryl Hale were "sold" for household chores to the highest bidder. Proceeds from the auction will go towards a rugby field for the school. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Embassies Stormed

World Erupts Against Russia

PARIS (AP)—Thousands of infuriated Frenchmen, shouting "Freedom of Hungary," stormed and set afire Wednesday the headquarters of the French Communist party.

Then they marched to the plant of the Red newspaper l'Humanité, shouting anti-Soviet slogans and singing the Marseillaise.

Police, firemen and Communist defenders held them to a standstill.

About 30 persons were injured. The violence climaxed a day of

mass anti-Communist demonstrations in France and elsewhere in Europe on the 39th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

In many capitals throughout the world Soviet anniversary celebrations were snubbed by diplomats and officials because of the Red suppression in Hungary.

All NATO country envoys, except Iceland and Denmark, stayed away from the Red Square parade in Moscow.

Reports spread immediately that pro-Communist counter-demonstrations were being organized. Communist-led unions were reported planning strikes in revenge for the damage to party headquarters.

In Vienna hundreds of steel-helmeted Austrian police halted students trying to demonstrate in front of the Soviet embassy.

In New Delhi a crowd representing India's Socialist party chanted "Hands off Hungary" in a demonstration outside the Russian embassy.

British's Sadler's Wells Ballet announced it has cancelled a scheduled trip to the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow.

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Reds Revel in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—On the curb outside the Soviet ambassador's residence Wednesday night some of the placards read: "You can't kill people by shedding blood." "Stop killing women and children."

Inside the warm residence, Iron Curtain diplomats mingled freely. I laughed, toasted the Soviet in vodka

and whisky, and ate such delicacies as caviar, salmon coated in a chilled sauce, roast chicken and pork chops, cocktail sausages and sliced cold meat.

The placards appealed to the Russians to stop the bloodshed in Hungary. One they carried was printed in Russian.

"What Socialist force

Gunfire Shakes Cease-Fire

New Fighting Feared In Suez Canal Area

UN Votes 64-0 To Rush Police

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The General Assembly voted 64-0 Wednesday night to set up a United Nations police force to take over as soon as possible from British, French and Israeli troops now in Egypt.

The action went beyond last Sunday's move by the Assembly. At that time it voted to authorize preparation of a plan for the force. The new action approved the plan and issued the directive to put it into force.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld immediately went into conference with a newly-formed seven-power advisory committee to plan the moving-in operation.

The United States repeated its offer to transport the UN contingent from their home countries to Egypt immediately.

WITHDRAWAL ASKED

An African-Asian resolution adopted by the 76-country Assembly called for the "immediate" withdrawal of the British, French and Israelis.

Israel was the sole country voting against the resolution, which was carried 65 to 1 with 10 abstentions, including Britain and France.

Sir Pierson Dixon, British permanent representative, said in the day-long debate that the international police force should "secure" withdrawal of Israeli troops from Egypt.

In the Israeli Parliament Wednesday Premier David Ben-Gurion said Israel is determined to hold the territories seized from Egypt in the invasion of the Sinai peninsula.

The British backed down from a previous stand on the composition of the international force, Sir Pierson saying it would not "break their hearts" if the major powers were excluded.

REJECT PROPOSALS

He said Britain could not accept that part of the Asian-African resolution which called for immediate withdrawal of Anglo-French troops, which he declared, must stay in the region until the international force takes over.

The force should be authorized to prevent hostilities between Israel and Egypt and to secure the withdrawal of Israeli forces, he added.

Canada's Lester Pearson urged quick approval of the concrete steps.

He said:

"With the acceptance of this resolution—and surely it can be unanimously accepted—the ending of hostilities can be confirmed and safeguarded and the work of peace-making begun on a solid United Nations foundation."

"This is a moment for sober satisfaction," he said, "but certainly not for premature jubilation."

REUNION SOUGHT

Sweden put off indefinitely plans for Soviet Premier Bulganin and party boss Khrushchev to visit Sweden early next year.

In Australia squads of police broke up an anti-Russian demonstration by Melbourne University students.

In New Delhi a crowd representing India's Socialist party chanted "Hands off Hungary" in a demonstration outside the Russian embassy.

Lord Mathers, a Labor peer, said Wednesday night this will be done "in view of the grave international situation and of the division of opinion in the Commonwealth regarding the government's policy in Egypt."



FRANK LAUSCHE

... He likes Ike

Soviet Attitude Spurs Concern

LONDON (UP)—Gunfire shook the cease-fire in the Middle East last night.

Almost 24 hours after the fighting was due to halt, shots still rang standing guard at street corners.

Fires still burned, huge holes were ripped in buildings and the streets were pockmarked with rubble and flooded water from burst mains.

New fighting could explode at any moment. The attitude of Russia caused concern in Anglo-French diplomatic quarters.

A pooled dispatch from Port Said said "there was no real peace" in the city.

It said the shots of Egyptian snipers punctuated the tense evening air and there were occasional

bursts of fire from big British tanks

standing guard at street corners.

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Egyptian information director Abdel Kader Hatim said a violent battle raged in Port Said yesterday.

The pooled dispatch said Egyptian casualties had been estimated at 1,500 killed and several thousand wounded.

British and French casualties were relatively light. Naval shelling broke most of the Egyptian resistance before Anglo-French commandos poured ashore.

SNIPER VICTIMS

The stretchers still arriving at the beachhead casualty station at Port Said bore victims of sniping rather than organized resistance.

British and French commandos were still mopping up isolated strongpoints in Port Said and neighboring Port Fuad.

Both Britain and Egypt officially confirmed that shooting continued in Port Said. But British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden said he did not want to make too much of the incident.

In Moscow, Soviet Defence Minister Georgi Zhukov re-armed forces to the UN to aid in the "liquidation" of Anglo-French aggression against Egypt.

Communist China's Peking radio reported that more than 250,000 Chinese had volunteered to fight with Egypt against Anglo-French and Israeli troops.

The British and French claimed to hold some two-thirds of the 101-mile waterway, from Port Said to south of Ismailia. Allied commander Gen. Sir Charles Keightley said the operation was effected with a casualty toll of "just over 100 killed and wounded."

Front-line observers in Egypt expressed fears the situation might deteriorate before the arrival of UN trustee supervisor Gen. E. L. M. Burns with the first UN police forces.

Could Give Senate to GOP

Democrats Fear Bolt by Lausche

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democrats have nailed down numerical control of the House and Senate for another two years to salvage at least a partial victory from the Eisenhower presidential landslide.

Thanks to party-splitting and some farm unrest, they pulled an election split that has happened only once before in history. President Eisenhower will be in the White House. On Capitol Hill Democrats will outnumber Republicans.

There was some question, however, as to who actually would rule the Senate. The decision might lie with Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio who won a Democratic seat in the balloting.

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Latest popular vote:
Eisenhower, 33,446,699;
Stevenson, 24,406,202.

Mid-East Rumblings

U.S. Fleet Puts to Sea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Atlantic Fleet's mightiest warships have put to sea "to increase the nation's defence readiness."

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OSLO (AP)—Moscow

radio's first comment on the cease-fire in Egypt said last night it is "the first step toward restoration of peace."

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COPENHAGEN (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld, UN secretary-general, has asked Denmark and the Netherlands to clear the blocked Suez Canal.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.—Donald Fleming, Progressive Conservative MP, says "negative policies in Washington" have encouraged Egypt's President Nasser to be "truculent and defiant."

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CHOCOLATE-FLAVORED straws are now on the market. They have been widely advertised on television. The label on the package invites mothers to hand them out to children because they make milk more palatable.

Elsewhere on the label, however, there is a warning stamped in small letters: "Contains saccharine and should be used only on the advice of a physician."

"Saccharine is non-nutritive artificial sweetener . . . should be used only by persons who most restrict their intake of ordinary sweets."

In other words, use it at your own risk. But children often skip the fine print on the labels, and very few of

them are on diets. If parents are going to buy chocolate-flavored straws, they might be well advised to keep them on the top shelf, in case the kiddies decide to chew up a carton or two of them.

According to a wire service report, "Westronats" shunned a Soviet embassy cocktail party in Ottawa. No doubt the typewriter machine stammered what it meant to say was "Western diplomats".

Sample Points Way

But this portmanteau word, though said in error, may be a sample of the way our language is going. A number of words have already been telescoped together for speed and convenience: motel, amog and musicomedy.

Headline writers will rejoice to see a number of awkward, knobby words trimmed down to size.

We could do it now, "Rutack Swat" would do for "Russia Attack Swept Back".

"Mayite Pollectties" would mean that the mayor had replied to critics of his policy.

The telescoped words program should save expenses for a newspaper. In return for the suggestion, I might ask the managing editor for a ray—that is, asking the managing editor for a raise in pay.

Garden Notes

Choose Plants For Front Row

By M. V. CHESNUT, FBHS

I had a chat with you a couple of weeks ago concerning some suitable tall plants for the back row in the perennial border. With the fall overhaul of perennial beds in full swing now, I think the time is opportune to give some thought to the front row edging plants.

Probably the commonest plant used to edge the perennial beds hereabouts is the sweet-scented, old-fashioned Pink. It is a grand plant and easy as pie to propagate, but for my money it does a lot to be desired as an edging plant. The blooming period is too short for one thing, and the plants look like death warmed over as the flowers turn brown.

TOO SPREADY

Another common edging plant is Nepeta mussinii, the common catmint, but this one spreads like crazy, swamping its neighbors and leaning out over the grass in front, making the lawn mowing a particularly exasperating job. A much better choice is its cousin, Nepeta Souvenir de Andre Chaudron, which holds its flower stems erect without any floppiness. It has the same pungent grey-green foliage, with short spikes of blue flowers from June to October.

One plant which could be used a lot more frequently in the front of the border is the true Geranium—and I mean the Cranesbill, not the Pelargonium of houseplant and window box use.

Geranium Russell Prichard is a dandy, with bright crimson-purple blooms from mid-June until well into September. Its green-grey foliage is almost as attractive as the flowers, and the plant is easily increased by dividing the roots.

CUT FLOWERS

The blooms are exceptionally good and long-lasting as cut flowers for the house, and it is a worthwhile idea to set in a few plants of Heuchera sanguinea along the front row, permitting all the women of the house to cut them as they please for their vases while retaining the foliage for its attractive edging effect.

These plants must be planted quite deeply or they will push themselves out of the ground, and the roots will die back.

ALL SUMMER

Another good Cranesbill is Geranium grandiflorum, with

very attractive clear blue flowers on eight-inch stems. This one also blooms all summer long, and plants are available for around 40 cents each.

The Potentillas, too, make very attractive edging plants if you stick to those kinds with a dwarf, compact habit. Gibson's Scarlet is a suitable variety, and readily available at most good nurseries. Roxanna has brilliant flowers in the same shade of scarlet, but has an even more compact habit of growth, while Yellow Queen has semi-double golden flowers.

BEES LIKE IT

A good edging perennial fairly easy to raise from seed is Betonica rosea, a member of the sage family. It has much the same habit of growth as the Catmint tribe, bearing short spikes of rosy purple flowers which seem to have some special attraction for bees. Betonica prefers a light, sandy soil enriched with a bit of old manure, and with its rich coloring, it makes a most unusual and attractive edging.

We don't often think of the Heuchera or Coral Bells as an edging plant, and in truth, it stands just a little too tall while in flower for such use—about 18 inches in height. The evergreen foliage is unusually attractive, though, making compact rosettes not more than eight inches high, with brilliant spikes of blue flowers from June to October.

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Holy War Called

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Mufti of Egypt Wednesday declared a Moslem "holy war" on England, France and Israel, according to Cairo radio. The edict called on Egyptian Moslems to fight against the English, French and Israelis and to repel their "aggression" against Egypt and the Arab countries.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

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Druggists 'Ashamed' Of Impure Books

VANCOUVER (CP) — Druggists crime and horror books to drugists and been told they don't really want to sell them. They immoral books they sell and would stop selling them if all the drug and grocery stores stopped their sale, says Rev. James P. Leonard, director of a campaign to stop.

"I have pointed out these sex," Father Leonard is national director of the Holy Childhood Association which has organized the anti-crime comic club with 10,000 members across Canada. He has lists of immoral books sent him by the American National Organization for Decent Literature.

"There are hundreds of excellent, moral books in paper-backed editions," he said, "but the others are just terrible."

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Weeps for Homeland



An unidentified Hungarian-Canadian weeps for her homeland in Brantford, Ont., during demonstration against Russia by more than 300 persons.—(CP)

Navy, RCAF To Help

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based at Camp Aldershot, N.S., might go.

Mr. St. Laurent told reporters the Canadian contingent will not be ready to move for a few weeks. Health precautions, such as inoculations, had to be taken.

PEARSON CONSULTED

The prime minister said he had talked with External Affairs Minister Pearson in New York, where the UN is discussing make-up of the international force.

Though the United States had offered originally to transport UN troops to the Middle East, it became apparent that the U.S. will have nothing to do with the UN force for fear that Russia will demand hand in things.

The five permanent members of the UN Security Council—Britain, France, the U.S., Russia and China—are barred from contributing personnel to the UN force.

The government indicated in its statement it does not expect the Canadian force to have to fight. It referred to "policing operations" and to "injured" rather than "wounded."

It reported the Red Army's all-out attack. Suddenly, radio monitors reported, there was a loud crack and the broadcast broke off.

USE INCENDIARIES

The Red Army launched its offensive as Russia celebrated the 39th anniversary of the Russian revolution and Hungary counted her mounting thousands of dead in the two-week-old national uprising against communism and Russian domination.

INCENDIARIES DROPPED

Another insurgent radio broadcast Wednesday reported the Russians dropping incendiary bombs on Hungarians holding out in Budapest, the capital.

The defenders of Dunapentele vowed Tuesday to keep fighting "for the independence of Hungary against the foreign invaders—to the last drop of our blood."

Dunapentele, founded by the Communists, lies south of Budapest and until recently was named Szatmárváros, or Stalin's City.

Radio Rákoczi, telling of provincial fighting at four points, urged dispatch of armed help for Hungary at once.

"Please forward this appeal to President Eisenhower," it said in a broadcast recorded by Radio Free Europe. "Please forward it to Anna Kethly (Socialist member of the deposed Imre Nagy government) who is now in New York."

Refugees continued to flood into Austria, swelling the estimated 15,000 who arrived earlier.

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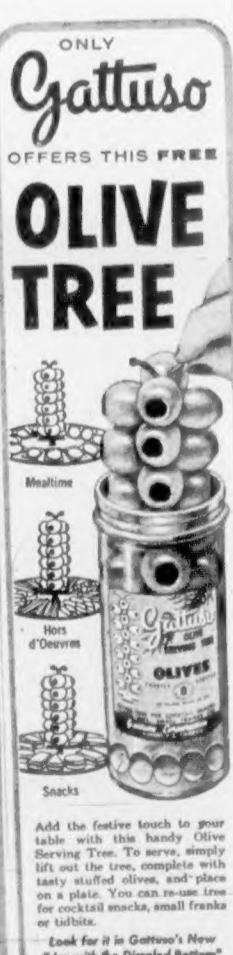


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Canada Backing Its Word

PRIME MINISTER ST. LAURENT'S announcement yesterday that Canada was taking immediate steps to make good its offer of a Canadian contingent for the UN "police and peace" force which will supervise the cease-fire in the Middle East and help to restore order is timely and constructive action. This backs up the nation's stand before the United Nations with practical and soon available help. It has been an honor to Canada that the UN has endorsed its initial proposal for a police force and agreed now that it shall be under the direction of the Canadian head of the UN truce commission which is already on the scene.

The prime minister's statement was definite. He said that the cabinet had agreed on the step and that Parliament would be summoned to vote supply for a special Canadian contingent to be drawn from troops in this country, without weakening Canadian forces serving with NATO in Western Europe. If Parliament ratifies the plan, HMCS Magnificent will be used both as a transport to supplement the airlift and as a floating base for the

purpose; together with self-sustaining supplies for a Canadian contingent in the field; Mr. St. Laurent said that this might take three weeks to implement fully, but nevertheless it is immediate action and should prove helpful at the scene.

Meanwhile the United Nations has secured a quick response for its supervising program from a group of nations ready to participate in setting up and maintaining the joint police force. The cease-fire is holding, and at the moment the UN directive is being obeyed by nations concerned in the dispute. A policing body to insure that the cease-fire is respected, that overrun territory is vacated and the basic situation before the conflict restored, will unquestionably need careful working out. Much may rest on the authority which will be given to Maj.-Gen. E. L. N. Burns, the Canadian selected for the difficult task of leading the UN patrolling force. Unless that is reasonably broad and wholly supported there would be nothing to insure that the situation would be improved. The task is to consolidate the peace, and end aggression.

Too Great a Risk

BECAUSE there is an imperative need for additional classroom space to take care of the increasing school population, the procedure chosen by the Greater Victoria School Board to obtain the ratepayers' assent to its multi-million-dollar building program may cause dismay. If the board goes ahead with its intention to submit what can only be described as a blanket referendum, it will run the risk of having it rejected, thereby incurring serious delays in the entire building schedule formulated to take care of anticipated enrollments.

In this referendum the ratepayers would be asked to vote the board authority to spend a net total of \$5,600,000 during the next five years—as, when and how the trustees thought best. With taxes going up by leaps and bounds the public has become a lot more critical of local expenditures than hitherto, and it is extremely doubtful that the ratepayers of the Greater Victoria school district are in the mood to sign a five-year pledge, especially when there are such incalculable factors as construction costs three, four, and five years hence.

This in no way implies lack of confidence in the present board, which is one of the most efficient and clear-headed the district has ever had. Its assessment of present and future accommodation

requirements is based on accurate examination and reliable indices, and there is no evidence of extravagance in the projects listed. If the board says these new schools and extensions are absolutely necessary to accommodate present and future enrollments it has already inspired enough confidence for that statement to be accepted without much dispute. But the authority which today's capable board seeks is authority for an unknown quantity: the boards of the next five years. Who knows who will be on them, or what their ideas may be about standards of building and equipment?

The first requisite of the public school system is classroom space for every pupil enrolled. With experience of the shift system fresh in mind, the climate is probably most favorable for the passage of building by-laws to cover visible needs. From the practical point of view a five-year program has distinct advantages and could be the means of saving money by enabling building plans to be adjusted to population shifts. Nevertheless we believe the risk of defeat is too great for the board to stake everything on a single throw, and that it might be better advised to split the schedule into, say, three phases, returning to the taxpayers each time with a precise account of how their money would be spent.

A Tribute to Character

PRESIDENT DWIGHT EISENHOWER is deeply enshrined in the confidence of the American people. That has always seemed evident and it was endorsed emphatically on Tuesday when he was re-elected to office by an overwhelming majority. His was, in fact, as it has been since he entered the political scene, purely an individual acclaim which cut across normal party lines. The Republican party failed in its bid to wrest control of Congress from the Democrats, but the magic of the Eisenhower name and character assured Republican maintenance of White House authority for another four years. The result is likely to be viewed with satisfaction outside America as well as within. Freedom from the confines of election atmospheres will also permit the resumption of a more definitive role by the administration in the troubled international arena.

The re-election of the president points up the virtue of individual character. There are more astute politicians in the United States, men of greater intellect, but none in whom reposes a larger measure of public trust. People across the line believe in Mr. Eisenhower, they

feel that in his hands their country is safe, and that is a tremendous asset in these critical times. Probably in his heart Mr. Adlai Stevenson realized this from the start of the election campaign, although he put up a good fight and was generous in defeat. It is one of the weaknesses of the American political system that his defeat means virtual oblivion for a man of undoubted talent who could contribute much to the parliamentary service of his country.

The only doubt surrounding President Eisenhower now is his health. Fears have been expressed that the tremendous pressures of office will be too much for him, and since his two serious illnesses he has made it plain that some of his duties will have to be delegated to others. In spite of this he has won emphatic re-election, and everyone will hope that he will be able to carry on with undiminished vigor and leave the White House four years hence with the prospect of serene retirement before him. It is the measure of the man that he is in effect risking his life in devotion to his country. Some of this awareness may be noted in the accolade that has been given him at the polls.

Interpreting the News

Nasser Plans Aimed High

By LIONEL SHAPIRO
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON—The Israeli thrust into Egypt and the Anglo-French decision to occupy the Suez Canal were not the result of tripartite plannings but rather separate reactions to the same set of intelligence reports reaching Israel, London and Paris almost simultaneously. The Israeli attack and the Anglo-French ultimatum were triggered by evidence that President Nasser was on the verge of touching off palace revolutions in Transjordan and Syria which would have resulted in the proclamation of their merger with Egypt, followed almost immediately by a three-pronged attack on Israel.

This is the explanation given by highly reliable sources here in answer to widespread speculation that Israel's military thrust was made in collusion with the British and French. It is expected that, when the canal has been secured and a cease-fire effected, documentary evidence will be released to show that the timing of the twin-pronged attack on Egypt was dictated by Nasser's master plan for absolute control over the entire Middle East.

There is evidence that intelligence report first reached London of the palace revolutions to be led by young Transjordanian and Syrian army officers loyal to Nasser and aimed at the overthrow of their existing governments.

The British consulted with the French on the approaching crisis. The question of whether

to bring the evidence before the Security Council was discussed and finally rejected on the ground that evidence of a palace revolution is difficult to prove. The only decision reached was to continue the Anglo-French build-up in the Eastern Mediterranean in order to be ready to intervene when the explosion occurred and to secure at least the canal zone against the holocaust.

Less than two weeks ago, Israeli intelligence sources came upon similar evidence. The Israeli information was to the effect that Egypt would launch a series of Fedayeen raids in the expectation of strong Israeli retaliation and when this came to a climax, the palace revolution, the proclamation of merger with Egypt and the three-pronged attack on Israel would follow quickly. The evidence was conclusive enough to convince the Israeli government that the little republic's only chance to forestall the Nasser coup was to strike first.

When the critical hour came, the Anglo-French build-up was complete.

In short, the explanation which has gained wide acceptance in diplomatic circles here is that the Anglo-French and the Israeli actions were independent, but appeared co-ordinated because both were based on similar intelligence reports emanating from the Arab states. Nasser timed the explosion, the Anglo-French forces waited for it, and the Israelis touched it off.



Handwriting on the wall

Thinking Aloud

"...of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—or cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ONCE in fantasy I recited the tale of the gods on Olympus and told how they had done their best to make Sir Winston Churchill ill a Scot.

Perhaps some of you may remember. They made him a premature baby so he could be born on St. Andrew's Day, they gave him a Highland bride, and they let him represent Dundee in Parliament.

Short of going the whole hog they, the gods, had done very well by him. So I thought, but alas Sir Winston has let me down.

I have been reading his "History of the English-speaking Peoples." The prose is marvelous; incidentally Churchill never wrote better, anywhere.

It doesn't take long of course to realize this isn't the story of Britain. No, it is the story of England.

Now there's nothing greatly wrong with that. A historian must write as his instincts guide him, and the story of England is worth retelling at any time. But . . .

I did pluck up my brow when in the first volume Sir Winston described William Wallace as a "rebel." Wallace, of course, was as great a patriot as even Sir Winston. As a matter of fact he is one of the few really selfless figures in all history.

But I thought perhaps the great Churchill had just made a slip.

Now I am beginning, unhappily, to have my doubts.

There is, for instance, in a published installment of the second volume, his treatment of that gallant lady, Mary, Queen of Scots. Since she is at odds with Queen Elizabeth I expect him to take the latter's side, even though he is a historian.

He rather piles it on, though.

Mary, Sir Winston says, didn't have Elizabeth's self-control, and she mixed emotion with politics. I am sure Sir Winston did this too in 1940 but let that go.

Mary, also, if I am to believe her latest historian, connived at her husband's murder. Sir Winston seems much more sure about this than many other historians, but then he never was one to lack an opinion.

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While she was a prisoner in England, he relates, she conspired in plots to remove Elizabeth. This is putting it baldly and briefly but the evidence Sir Winston accepts has been disputed by scholars ever since. It was based mainly on alleged duplicate letters whose originals no one ever saw.

That doesn't really matter now, however, what with worrying over the Suez Canal and other things.

But Churchill's pen betrays him when he paints a glowing scene at Mary's death: the weeping handmaids, the majesty of Mary arrayed for execution in vivid red velvet. The axe falls, and Churchill writes: "In death the magic illusion was shattered. The head of an aged woman with false hair was held up by the executioner."

That is so ungenerous way for Churchill to write it surprises me. Of course Mary was aged, made old by 15 years in prison. And it was the fashion for queens to wear wigs. Elizabeth wore one too.

Ah well. Perhaps the gods are to blame. The time came when they withdrew their patronage and caused Sir Winston to be unseated in Dundee—and by a prohibitionist at that!

I daresay that was too much to expect of his forbearance.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

FOREIGN Minister Pearson's plan for an international UN police force to serve in the Middle East looks like the best and perhaps only practicable way to get Britain and France to quit Egypt.

It is of the utmost importance to achieve this end, for so long as the Anglo-French forces occupy points along the Suez Canal, dangerous splits in Big Three solidarity, in the Commonwealth and in the UN will continue. And the world's attention will be distracted from the much more reprehensible situation in Hungary.

There are a lot of ifs about Pearson's plan, for it depends not only on its implementation but also on acceptance by the four powers embroiled in hostilities around the canal. But at this writing nobody has come up with a better plan for restoring peace, paving the way for a political settlement in the Middle East, and rescuing Britain and France from world opprobrium to the extent that is still possible.

It is altogether fitting that the initiative should come from Canada. Our government's course of regretting without condemning might not be tenable very long in the light of Anglo-French rejection of the UN cease-fire resolution. The Pearson plan, it is fervently hoped, may get Canada out of its distressing dilemma.

Britain and France have agreed to turn the policing over to the UN and largely because of Pearson's behind-the-scenes work, it now appears they will not attach such riders as would jam the plan for a UN takeover and an Anglo-French withdrawal from Egypt.

"We will do anything we can," the PM said, to carry out the Pearson plan.

Part of the difficulty has been overcome by the UN's sagacious move in barring the permanent members of the Security Council, including Britain, France and Russia, from contributing troops to the police force. This forestalled Prime Minister Eden's apparent intention to press for the inclusion of Anglo-French troops.

It was totally unrealistic of Eden to hope that the UN would wrap the cloak of UN authority around Anglo-French forces in this situation.

Egypt's alternative to acceptance of the degree of international control of the canal which a UN force stationed along the waterway will mean is continued Anglo-French occupation—an alternative which must seem most unattractive to the Egyptians.

It is rather staggering to witness Canada being hurried along by events towards greater and greater responsibility in world affairs. It was only a little over a week ago that Pearson practically scouted the idea that Canada might become militarily involved in the Middle East.

In the context of the situation on that day he was quite correct. Intervention meant sending troops to back up the Anglo-French play. But two days later he was in New York, pledging Canadian troops to service in the UN police force he proposed.

This force, mark you, is not the permanent UN military force provided for in the inoperative Section 43 of the UN charter. It is an ad hoc force—and the way the great powers are now divided, it is being set up as entirely a small-powers force, with Canada having the largest share of responsibility.

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The Packard

of GREGORY CLARK

THERE was a big medical convention in town the other day and a couple of the out-of-town doctors had me down for lunch with them. At our table were two others, making a panel of four doctors, all elderly men, a formidable group to lunch with.

The morning discussions had been on what is called geriatrics, the science of the medical and hygienic care of the aged, and the diseases peculiar to the aged. Two of the doctors, though elderly, had mothers still living, and one had a father. I was privileged to listen in on a curiously acute conversation amongst professional men whose opinions were colored by personal

youth to whom their joy of life. There's the basic problem of old age. Not its diseases or its failing functions. A good many old people simply cannot bear to see happiness around them. It makes them feel apart, alone. So without in the least understanding their impulse or their motive, they take steps to make others around them miserable too.

It is as natural as the instinct of youth to whom her up and get everybody happy!"

The oldest of the doctors, the one whose father was still living, spoke up.

"This is a very curious thing," he said. "I had exactly that problem with my father at least 15 years ago, when he reached 70. My wife thought there was some kind of a devil in him, the way he contrived to make everybody miserable in the house. So, 15 years ago, I gave him a talking to, almost exactly in the terms and words you have used. The unconscious desire to share his misery, the unconscious desire of youth to share its happiness. Do you know, it worked a miracle. The old boy understood instantly. He saw himself whole. He has been the most beautiful old man I have ever met, ever since."

"Misery is not a disease. It is a perfectly normal and natural state of mind," put in another doctor. "The misery of the old is as natural as the joy and glee and bounce of youth."

"Of course, some people," smiled the first doctor, "are blessed with old people who just understand naturally. I'm one of them."

Nothing greater, the four doctors agreed, than in this era of increasing age, good nature in the old.

B.C. Notebook

Canada Has The Trumps

By PETER BRUTON

THE Columbia River dispute, perhaps one of the most perplexing issues facing British Columbia, Canada, and the United States today, boils down to an essential issue of competition for power.

This was the essence of an address by noted Vancouver barrister and former Conservative MP Leon J. Ladner, QC, to a Victoria service club last week.

Points brought out in his informative speech are worth close study for, as he quickly pointed out, "the economic destiny of British Columbia and Western Canada, affecting the welfare and happiness of generations unborn, is at stake."

The gravity of the situation between Canada and the U.S. was emphasized by Senator Richard L. Neuberger in a 72-page report to the U.S. Senate.

"Failure to reach agreement on a mutually beneficial program for developing the Columbia River would threaten the gravest crisis in modern United States-Canadian relations as well as incalculable economic loss to both countries," he wrote.

The U.S. today is drawing some 7,000,000 kilowatts or about 9,300,000 horsepower from the Columbia basin and expects to require about twice as much in the next 10 years.

Existing power plants represent an American investment of \$1,500,000,000, while new plants under construction represent another \$1,000,000,000. A further \$200,000,000 worth are on the drawing boards with the funds already authorized.

But the full potential of the river, as it is today, is being utilized by the existing dams and the proposed construction of further plants needs a system of up-river storage where the water can be impounded in the rainy season and released during low-water seasons.

Canada proposed that the U.S. pay a substantial price for the storage from which the U.S. would gain downstream benefits, and the U.S. members promptly disagreed.

Then Canada suggested that it would divert part of the Columbia River in B.C. into the Fraser.

The U.S. members of the International Waterways Commission charged this proposed diversion would ruin the \$200,000,000 investment on their side of the border and the resulting deadlock ensued, although Canada said there would be no reduction of the flow on the U.S. side.

Under the Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909 Canada has "exclusive jurisdiction" over the use and diversion, whether temporary or permanent, of all waters on its side of the line.

The same of course applies to the U.S., which has used the treaty to its own advantage on several occasions since it was signed. But now that the treaty can work to their disadvantage they want it changed.

This then is the problem that must be ironed out by the two national governments in a series of conferences which will be called in the near future.

Mr. Ladner suggested a course of action if agreement cannot be reached.

"Who would be so bold as to prophesy the economic, social and political situation of Western Canada or of the Pacific Northwest of the U.S. 100 years from now?"

Letters to the Editor

Prejudiced View

In the CBC's Capital Reports this afternoon, Nov. 5, was a report from Ottawa by one Douglas Leiterman which I consider not fair to Sir Anthony Eden. He (Leiterman) castigates Britain and France for the action they had taken, and definitely he had heard Eden's speech, because he referred to the simile of the stopping of the prairie fire. But he made no mention of Nasser's threat "to exterminate Israel" which was one of the reasons for Israel's sortie into the Sinai Peninsula.

It is true the United Nations has acted swiftly on Mr. Pearson's motion for the establishment of a United Nations police force, but no one thinks for a minute that this action would have been taken if Britain and France had not forced the pace. And Sir Anthony Eden said very definitely that Britain and France would be very pleased to relinquish their police duties when the United Nations force was ready to take over.

In my opinion Mr. Leiterman's summary was a prejudiced peroration weighted in favor of Nasser.

W. G. PALMER

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We Are Fortunate

My sincere congratulations on the editorial entitled "The Halo" which appeared in the Colonist on Friday, Nov. 2.

Your editorial policy during this crisis to date has been a model of tact and with such letters as that contributed by J. A. A. George (of Nov. 3) one is left to contemplate with pride and satisfaction on the realization we are fortunate to live in B.C. and not under the controlling influence of Washington, D.C.

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Potent and Impotent

I again just can't let the very fine editorial in this morning's (Nov. 6) Colonist, "Potent Yet Impotent," go by without saying thank you again. Give us more, I said in my last letter.

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Chance on Survival

The announcement, as reported in the Sunday Colonist, that civil defence authorities demand all pets must be shot in case of a bombing raid will come as a shock to many people, and no doubt many of them will decide to remain in their homes rather than to destroy their pets.

All of the older persons with whom I have discussed the proposed evacuations agree with me that they prefer to take chances of survival in their own homes rather than risk dying of cold or hunger elsewhere.

It is proposed that pets be killed so that they will not suffer when abandoned by people who are to be evacuated. The civil defence authorities should have just as much concern that human beings will not suffer if they choose to remain in their homes. I would suggest that these people be provided with the means for voluntary euthanasia. Just in case the atomic bombs should not be as efficient as they are claimed to be.

LINN A. GALE

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Eden's Courage

I heartily endorse the sentiments expressed by H. M. Hanneson and J. A. A. George re the backing up of Britain.

Bitterly I am ashamed and hurt that our Canada should turn her back on her oldest and truest friend and line herself up with, at the moment, a richer and more powerful neighbor. Is it possible to believe that Sir Anthony Eden, with his long years of training in diplomacy and experience in Middle East affairs, did not know what he was doing when he decided by strong and quick action to forestall another reign of terror by another uncheckable dictator? Is it the fault of Britain that the UN Security Council is powerless to act with a police force ready to intervene immediately the peace of the world is threatened?

Thank God for Britain's "aggression," if that is what an action should be called. It is heartening to know that one great power at least has a leader ready without fear of the consequences to his own future.

(Mrs.) ETHEL HOOPER

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Brutality, Trickery

Sir Anthony Eden, if allowed to, will earn the gratitude of all of us for having broken the evil spell of the Soviet Union and its filthy creed. Had the United Nations organization been the effective body for peace it was intended to be, Britain and France would not now be engaged in what I know is a most unpalatable business to them.

The UN has been committing slow-motion suicide, brain-washed by one Soviet delegate after another, hour after hour, year after year, by its greedy use of the veto as a cover-up of its dirty plotting, to which a foolish Nasser eventually became a victim.

It was the Soviet influence and persuasion that landed him where he is, just as it did us, when allowed to remain in Britain at the end of the war. Whether we understand Communism or not we do know it has to be applied with force and brutality and trickery.

D. GRACE

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Sacred Remembrance

I cannot imagine any better day for Armistice Day this year, the 11th falling on a Sunday. It is a sacred day and a day of remembrance. Let us see whom this day concerns most — the mothers and fathers who lost their sons over there, the brothers and sisters of those men who made the supreme sacrifice, and returned men who left their comrades behind.

It is not the day for fishing, shooting or bending the elbow in a pub. I resent the constant change in date. The Canadian Legion should have a say in it. A Sunday leaves most persons free to attend the service. Week days, some have to work. If any change is made I would like to see it held always on a Sunday. During inclement weather it could be possible to hold the service in the Arena.

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Eisenhower Calls Bi-Partisan Talks On World Crises

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower moved swiftly Wednesday to strengthen his foreign policy. He called Congressional leaders to a White House meeting Friday on critical Middle East and European developments.

The call to the legislators went out only a few minutes before Democrats, bucking the Eisenhower landslide, clinched control of both the Senate and House.

Eisenhower also went to the army's Walter Reed Medical Centre for a bedside conference with State Secretary Dulles.

The White House reported afterward that the president, accompanied by Acting State Secretary Herbert Hoover Jr., discussed both the Middle East fighting and Russia's military onslaught against Hungary. The meeting lasted 30 minutes.

White House press secretary James Hagerty, announcing the president's decision to meet Congressional leaders, stressed that the American government's role as previously announced, to pro-

vide quick transportation and supplies needed to move a UN force into the area.

Despite some uneasiness over Russia's threats to use force to stop Middle East fighting, Hagerty said the president has no plans "at this time" to summon Congress into special session.

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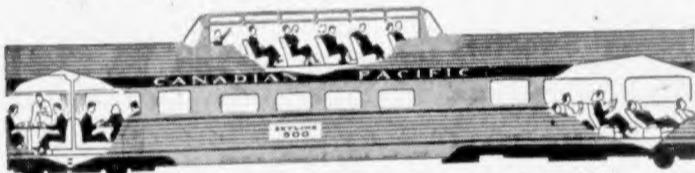
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'Nobody Knows'

Individual Taxes Can't Be Forecast

By R. O. MARRION

"Who knows?" appeared yesterday to be the best answer to the question "What effect would the Greater Victoria school board's proposed \$5,600,000, five-year construction program have on a property-owner's taxes?"

Two main "unknowns" rule out the possibility of anyone but a first-rate, infallible seer giving a definite and accurate answer.

First of the unknowns is the rate of growth of the total taxable assessments in each of the partner municipalities in the school district. The bigger the assessment totals become, the smaller the impact of the additional school costs on the individual taxpayer.

FASTER GROWTH

No one can say for sure how much or how quickly the total assessments will grow, although it is obvious that the proportionate growth is greater in fast-developing Saanich than in Victoria.

The second unknown stems from the first. It is the share of school costs each of the municipalities must pay, based on assessments totals.

The Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and rural area shares have been growing and the Victoria share shrinking, and there is evidence that this trend will continue. Victoria's share dropped this year from 54.65 per cent to 53.24 per cent.

The Saanich property-owner, therefore, stands to benefit because he has a fast-growing number of Saanich neighbors to share the additional cost, but to lose because Saanich must pay a larger share of the cost, and the Victoria property-owner vice-versa.

The exact degree to which these factors will change, however, no one can say.

This much is certain: to borrow \$5,600,000 all at once, for 20 years at 4½ per cent interest, would result in a total principal-and-interest cost of \$8,610,129, or \$400,506 a year.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Husseini El Khattib, Egyptian ambassador to Canada, said Tuesday about 200 Canadians have indicated readiness to fight for Egypt and he issued an appeal for more volunteers, arms or other aid.

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Bids \$1,000,000 Apart

Difference of nearly \$1,000,000 separated two tenders for the construction of the main superstructure and approaches of the Second Narrows Bridge in Vancouver when bids were opened by Premier Bennett yesterday.

Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. submitted the low bid of \$12,399,112. Only other tender received was for \$13,354,410 submitted by Western Bridge and Steel the cement decking of the bridge.

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Royal Monk



Following ceremonial rites, Thailand's King Phumiphon Aduldej walks barefoot to royal car for procession through Bangkok after becoming for 15 days a Buddhist monk with the religious name of "Phra Bhikkhu Phumipol-Bhalo." All religious Thais at some period in their lives, and for short terms, become Buddhist monks. (CPC)

Red Chinese Trade Urged By PC Group

Opening of trade between Canada and the Chinese mainland will be recommended in a resolution from Saanich-Esquimal Progressive Conservatives to the national convention in Ottawa next month.

In presenting the resolution, H. A. Chisholm said trade with Red China did not mean diplomatic relations or recognition of the country in the United Nations.

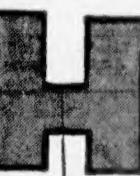
The delegates will also take resolutions on a proposed European free trade area and widening of British preferential rates, and urging humane killing methods in all Canadian slaughter houses.

John Diefenbaker was endorsed at the convention.

Delegates to the convention, Dec. 12 to 14, are Mrs. G. R. Pearcey, Hugh Henderson and C. H. Rennie. Members at large are George McGregor, Mrs. Violet Eddy and A. R. Walker.

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Quartet Displays Mastery

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The Paganini Quartet last night disproved the theory that chamber music is difficult for the listener to understand and enjoy.

Playing at Victoria High School under sponsorship of the Art Gallery, the quartet amazed the audience of more than 500 persons with its

mastery of technique, tone and music itself.

The program was quartets by, in order, Mozart, Benjamin Britten and Beethoven.

The audience, comprising Mr.

D. was a bit of perfection in itself. But it was quickly overshadowed by the spectacular Britten first quartet.

First violinist Henri Tempesta called this "brilliant and witty, but with a great deal

of depth and emotion," and while it took a few minutes to attune the ear, it was soon obvious he was right.

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Names in the News

Voters Pick Asian For U.S. Congress

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Dulip Singh Saund, 57-year-old native of India, has become the first Asian ever elected to the U.S. Congress by defeating famous airwoman Jacqueline Cochran Odlum for California's 29th congressional seat. The Westmorland, Calif., justice of the peace and Democratic leader rolled up a total of 52,552 votes against 48,543 for Republican Mrs. Odlum, wife of wealthy industrialist and investment banker, Floyd Odlum. Traditionally Republican counties gave majorities to the Sikh immigrant, once a field laborer.

VANCOUVER—Young car thieves were warned Wednesday by police magistrate Oscar Orr that "from now on I will lower the boom on all new cases of car theft." He made his threat after being told that 301 cars had been stolen in Vancouver in October.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Representative Antonio M.



JACQUELINE COCHRAN ODLUM

Wednesday. Under New Mexico law, the death means his position is vacant and it will be necessary to call a by-election to elect another New Mexico Congressman.

OWEN SOUND, Ont.—Provincial police say the death of Mrs. Ruth Violet Smith, 38, a nearby Walters Falls, was due to possible tuberculosis, pneumonia and malnutrition. Her body was found Sunday night by her estranged husband, Ernest Smith. Two children, Gordon, 2, and Johnny, 3, were found in the house alone with the body.

VANCOUVER—A Royal Canadian Air Force search operation was postponed yesterday when three members of an air-minded American family turned up safely in interior British Columbia after having been reported missing. Pilot Kenneth Armstrong, Seattle, his wife and young daughter were reported "safe in Vernon."

FERNANDEZ, New Mexico Democrat, re-elected Tuesday to an eighth term in the United States Congress, died Wednesday.

Evacuate or Not?

Civil Defence Chiefs Hit for Indecision

Strong criticism of civil defence officials was voiced by Herbert Bradley, chairman of the Sidney village commission, at its Tuesday night meeting.

"Almost every time you pick up a paper one man says you should evacuate and another says you shouldn't," he told Ray Lamont, district civil defence co-ordinator, who appeared at the meeting to explain plans for evacuation of Victoria.

"If the officials at the top can't agree, we can't convince the man on the street he should co-operate with the program," Mr. Bradley said.

Sidney village commission will offer to take over a lease held by the Knights of Pythias on five province-owned lots at the corner of Fort Street and Sidney Avenue which have been developed as a playground.

The group is willing to relinquish its lease only on condition the lots will remain a playground. Commissioners agreed.

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Mayor to Study Parley Plan

Mayor Percy Scurrah said yesterday he would study a suggestion that a joint meeting of Greater Victoria councils might serve to accelerate action on intermunicipal issues.

Such a metropolitan meeting, it was suggested, might dispel the confusion and misunderstanding that sometimes arises through lack of sufficient liaison among the councils.

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Flight from Jordan to Sanctuary

Sidney Pair Reaches Safety

A pent-up sigh of relief escaped Dr. William Newton last night as he heard "the best news we have ever had"—his daughter and son-in-law are safely out of war-threatened Jordan.

Anxious fear switched suddenly to grateful

at Beirut, Lebanon, from surrounding countries since the start of the Middle East warfare.

"That's the best news we have ever had. We are very, very happy," said Dr. Newton, director for 29 years of the science service branch of the Dominion Experimental Station at Sackville.

"Our last letter from Lin was Oct. 24 (five days before Israel invaded Egypt) from Amman and there was no evidence in it that they knew

anything was going to happen. And they know the top officials there intimately."

"Why, Lin even said she was sending to Beirut for their hi-fi set and records, so they certainly weren't expecting any trouble."

Peter Lowes, 26, a Canadian citizen born in Pakistan whose parents live in England, is a UNRWA handling relief measures for Arabs in Jordan. Dr. Newton said Linnea, 24, has been assisting at a hospital in Amman, where they were stationed.

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3/4 cup canned sliced mushrooms
1/4 teaspoon savory

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CIVIL DEFENCE CHIEFS HIT FOR INDECISION

STRONG CRITICISM OF CIVIL DEFENCE OFFICIALS WAS VOICED BY HERBERT BRADLEY, CHAIRMAN OF THE SIDNEY VILLAGE COMMISSION, AT ITS TUESDAY NIGHT MEETING.

"ALMOST EVERY TIME YOU PICK UP A PAPER ONE MAN SAYS YOU SHOULD EVACUATE AND ANOTHER SAYS YOU SHOULDN'T," HE TOLD RAY LAMONT, DISTRICT CIVIL DEFENCE CO-ORDINATOR, WHO APPEARED AT THE MEETING TO EXPLAIN PLANS FOR EVACUATION OF VICTORIA.

"IF THE OFFICIALS AT THE TOP CAN'T AGREE, WE CAN'T CONVINCE THE MAN ON THE STREET HE SHOULD CO-OPERATE WITH THE PROGRAM," MR. BRADLEY SAID.

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Spokesmen for the dairy industry said yesterday there was no basis for reports that the price of standard milk was expected to be increased by up to two cents a quart in the Greater Victoria area.

At the same time they said the "case is certainly piling up against holding the line" on milk costs to consumers.

The latest price increase came yesterday after an announcement from the milk board in Vancouver that the wholesale price to producers for class one milk had been increased by 12 cents for 100 pounds.

This increase, however, goes on the prices paid to producers for the milk sold in October.

The price to be paid for milk this month will not be known until about this time next month.

MIGHT GO DOWN

"The price is going to fluctuate every month," said an industry spokesman. "Next month it might be down."

He said the price of milk had not been increased since 1951, but that "we certainly don't want to touch it unless it is imperative."

"As the situation stands at present there is no change from that of a month or so ago," he said. "There is absolutely no basis to these price increase scares."

**Duplicate Bridge
Winners Listed**

Winners of the monthly master point event of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club Tuesday were:

Section one, north-south, Bill Simpson-Baikie and Doug Hawkes; Tony Marsh and Jack Patterson; Elizabeth Warren and Joe Lucas; east-west, Jim Dupont and Eric Goodwin; Charles Cleworth and Michael Perks; Maude McMicking and Bill McConnell.

Section two, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. George Beale; Leslie Stewart and Otto Lessmont; Ethel Cleworth and Jack Goldie; east-west, Dick Lipsey and Stan Murphy; Gordon Rodger and Frank Artlett; Marjorie Beale and Muriel Ford.

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Concert Means Steak, Risk

A concert means more than music to Malcolm Troup, 24-year-old Toronto pianist, who will give a recital in Oak Bay Junior High School tonight.

For one thing, a concert means a good rare steak for dinner; for another, there's possibility of danger.

Three nights ago, while he

during his 55-stop tour, he was about to start the major work when poof! Smoke blotted out the stage.

It was discovered that the footlights had been painted and the paint had just burned away.

The young Torontonian became a pianist almost by accident. He was given a toy piano at the age of four years and "I became so obsessed with picking out tunes that my mother took pity on me and bought me a very old upright piano for \$15."

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In Woodstock, Ont., the intermission was 30 minutes long because Mr. Troup was unable to get out of his dressing room.

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Mighty Oaks from Little Acorns Grow



Victorians who spent the early years of their lives on Canada's cold Prairies, where a fellow becomes a hockey player almost as soon as he can walk, may recognize themselves in the above picture. A familiar one, the picture

of the bundled-up little boy cautiously approaching the puck for his first try at hockey won a prize in a photography contest for his father, Jack Berger of Steinbach, Manitoba.

Drakes' Title Hopes Boosted By Return of Star Linesman

Oak Bay Drakes, grimly preparing for what they know will be their biggest test of the year, received a boost last night when it was learned that tackle Joe Kurilo will be ready to play in Saturday's Western Canada intermediate Canadian football final against Fort William Redskins.

Kurilo, a former star with Edmonton junior Wildcats who has been one of the bulwarks of the Drake front wall all season, was out of action in last week's league final against Navy because of a shoulder injury. However, manager Mort Graham stated last night that the shoulder had healed sufficiently and that Kurilo is a definite starter Saturday.

IN GOOD CONDITION

Drakes have been working out nightly since the league final and Graham says they should be in good shape for the game with Redskins. Eno Marchtaller's broken hand is responding to treatment and the minor hurts suffered against Navy should be well shaken off by game time.

Redskins, who swamped Drakes, 38-0, in Fort William last season, are quoted in Fort William newspapers as 15-1

Criticized Officials Both Quit

HAMILTON (CP) — Seymour Wilson, referee-in-chief of the Big Four Football Union, said Wednesday night two of his officials, under fire from Hamilton and Ottawa, have asked to be relieved of officiating duties in any further play-off games this season.

Wilson said he has accepted the requests from Jimmy Simpson of Hamilton and John Munro of Toronto, and that replacements will be named for the two-game, home-and-home final between Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Montreal Alouettes that rounds out Big Four play.

Watch-making and the working of precious metals have long been leading industries of Finsbury, a district of London, England.

Olympic Chairman Makes Appeal As War Clouds Threaten Games

By WIL GRIMSLY

MELBOURNE (AP) — The forthcoming Olympic Games have been staggered by the recent withdrawals of four countries and haunted by rumors and fears of others to follow.

The situation became so serious that the chairman of the Olympic organizing committee, Kent-Hughes, issued a formal statement appealing to all countries that the "true spirit of the Olympics triumphs over international jealousies."

Later, Kent-Hughes said he may ask Holland, one of the nations which dropped out, to reconsider its decision. He said word of the cease-fire order in the Suez Canal area has buoyed his hopes for an easing of international tensions.

ORDERED HOME

Olympic executives said they had received no official word of the withdrawal Tuesday of Communist China, Iraq, Holland and Spain, but two Dutch officials and four athletes here were given notice that they must leave the Olympic village at Heidelberg and return home as soon as possible.

Egypt withdrew in August before the present tensions flared openly.

"Never before in the history of the Olympics have the Games been baged under such

difficult conditions," Kent-Hughes said.

The official said he had been assured "by some teams whose members are most intimately associated with the present tension that they have already assured the Olympic organizing committee that they wish to compete in accordance with the highest tradition of the Games."

Spain, Holland Asked To Reconsider Move

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee asked Spain and the Netherlands Wednesday to reconsider their decision to withdraw from the Melbourne Olympic Games as a protest against the Russian repression of Hungary.

The IOC made no effort to persuade Egypt and Communist China to reconsider their withdrawal. Egypt dropped out last August and Spain and Holland withdrew Tuesday as a protest against the Russian action in Hungary.

On instruction from IOC president Avery Brundage, the committee secretariat here called the Dutch and Spanish Olympic committees—the only two to have withdrawn because of Russian ag-

factions. The Gruzia, pulled in a dock rarely used, apparently to avoid possible incidents.

NO HARD FEELINGS

An Olympic press spokesman, who was permitted on the ship, said she carried 101 Russians, 17 Hungarians, four Bulgarians and two Albanians.

Imre Unger, secretary of the Hungarian Olympic Association, said there were "no hard feelings on the boat" between Hungarians and Russians.

Unger said he had been unable to get radio news from the Budapest but received reports from both Eastern and Western sources.

"We are distressed by the news," he said, "but we don't know what is happening."

Russian officials explained the ship was late because of bad weather between Perth and Melbourne but some Russian athletes were overheard telling Russian-speaking Australians that the weather was good all the way.

There was no explanation of the failure to keep radio contact.

Communist China pulled out of the Games because of the presence of Nationalist China. It demanded the Olympic Committee recognize only Communist China.

Spain and Holland withdrew their teams in protest against Russian action in Hungary.

Relay Mark Bettered . . .

Canadian Team Breaks World Record

Helen Stewart, Gladys Priestly, Virginia Grant and Sarah Barber of the Canadian Olympic swimming team set an unofficial world's record in the 400-yard women's relay yesterday, covering the

distance in 4:38.6 seconds.

Swimming as part of an

exhibition put on for the HMCS Naden cadets at the Naden pool, the four chopped eight-tenths of a second off the recognized world's mark of 4:38.6, set last April by the Lafayette Swimming Club of Indiana in the women's

AAU championships at Daytona Beach.

Coach Tommy Walker emphasized last night that the record is completely unofficial and that no attempt will be made to have it recognized.

Walker also expressed pleasure at the performance of junior star Bill Slater, who

came within one second of the senior men's Canadian 200-yard, free-style mark with a time of 2:1.6.

The team will return to Naden Saturday to assist in children's swimming classes

Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night at the Cry-

stal Garden, the Olympic squad will compete in a novelty swim gala and exhibition with the YMCA Swimming Club. Coaching methods will be explained and championship swimming techniques demonstrated.

— (CP)

tickets available at the door.

Power Play Pays Off Again As Canadiens Extend Streak

Montreal Canadiens cashed in on their power play again last night as they extended their National Hockey League winning streak to four games by edging past Toronto's youthful Maple Leafs.

Victory enabled the Canadiens to keep pace with the fast-travelling Boston Bruins, who moved right with the Montreal club past the Leafs into second

first period on Sid Smith's goal went ahead in the second on a scoring shot by rookie Gary Aldcorn. Leafs tied it on Rudy Migay's shot at eight minutes of the third period after Canadiens had gone ahead, but lost when James drew his fourth penalty and Moore scored 14 seconds later.

Canadians played without Boom Boom Geoffrion, their ace right-winger, who is out because of an elbow operation, and goalie Jacques Plante, again down with the flu. Gerry McNeil replaced Plante and turned in a fine job.

The 359 Jans at Madison Square Garden saw a rough, ragged game, in which five of the six goals were scored with one team shorthanded.

Frank Sullivan put Rangers ahead on a pass from Lou Fontinato midway through the wild second period while teammate Guy Gendron was in the penalty box.

But Fontinato drew two minor penalties at 10:08 and Jack Evans one at 10:20 while Boston's Leo Labine went off for two minutes with Fontinato. Vic Stasiuk tied it shortly after Labine returned to the ice and Labine put Bruins ahead before the end of the period.

MONTRÉAL & TORONTO

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1. Montreal: Moore (Beliveau) 4:10.
2. Toronto: Migay (Smith, James) 8:00.
3. Montreal: Moore (M. Richard) 17:11.
Penalties: James 2:48, James 17:11.
Stops: —

Montreal: Moore (Beliveau) 10:10.
Toronto: Armstrong (Armstrong) 10:52, Plaman 14:03.

SECOND PERIOD

1. New York: Sullivan (Fontinato) 9:47.
2. Boston: Stasiuk (Gardner) 13:47.
3. Montreal: Labine (Armstrong, Charvillie) 14:03.

Penalties: Beliveau 5:07, McNeil 10:00. Fontinato two minors: 15:00, Evans 15:30.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Boston: Plairson (Stasiuk) 6:43.
2. New York: McDonald (Odeberg, Selivan) 8:13.
3. Montreal: Labine (McNeil) 10:55.

Penalties: Stasiuk 4:41, Caffrey 4:41.

Labine 6:40, Rehbein 10:31, Labine 12:35.

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VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

At the age of 49 John L. Shulman was busy sober and fairly content with his occupation touring in vaudeville giving boxing exhibitions and lecturing on temperance. "Well, John, old boy, I am a good son to you to be a friend and I am a fine Western packaging them up here and getting the best Western managers are beginning to think I am the whole cheese now and that I have beat off John Barleycorn, to a finian and will for many a day to come."

The friend was a man named John Wilson, a laborer one letter suggests, who lived at 311 West 179th Street, New York. The last bare knuckle heavyweight champion wrote frequently and Wilson saved the letters and now they have come into the hands of Charles Hamilton, dealer in rare manuscripts and autographs at 315 Madison Avenue.

They reveal a sentimental man, deeply loyal, generally cheerful tinged with heavy humor viz., "Your old pal John L. and not like the Dutch Baker used to say John Hell! That best naughty word is the strongest expletive in the correspondence and when the old sinner bewitched permitted himself to write it he enclosed that delicate spelling or enclosed it in parentheses."

"Here's a few articles for you to ponder over," he wrote again from Chicago, "just to show you that your old pal Johnny L. is doing all right with the press in this particular part of the country. Of course this is great stuff to send to my agers . . . Well I will cut this little note short as I am off to catch a ball game a while this afternoon for which I get one hundred samosas and then to Welle City to Box afternoon or evening I should say twice. Once at the hour of 6 p.m. and the other at 11 p.m. then take the 12:30 train after I get through for Columbus, Ohio and spend tomorrow afternoon. That is going to be and ought to turn me out some but it seems to agree with me."

Show business was to have its drawbacks but all was still peacful in Mexico City on Aug. 13, 1957. "Well my old pal I was doing alright and what is more getting the com as I that is a consolation. Just you know me, John. I do not want all the money in the world only just a share of it. A little of a well, you see. Well, I go from here to the far west Salt Lake City to join the Mormons."

Salt Lake City Aug. 29 "John I have a lot of new staff for a Mexican restaurant. You will say it is good when you hear it. But we are trying to make it good, it is simply the way it is taught. If he wants to make good, it is simply the way you throw it at them."

"Well John, I have Luke Kilrain with me and I meant to tell you before. And your uncle probably John L. himself can put it all over him. He looks flushed and weighs 225 lbs. I have been doing my self in a way, only eating meat since a day and I tell you I feel immense. When I started in I weighed 330 lbs now I weigh 280."

I think we eat too much meat but still what can a fellow do when he is hungry he must eat. Some thing that is well put down and meat on him. I do not starve my self but when I eat I eat plenty of fruit vegetables and keep in good health which is the main thing."

In Lake City Aug. 30 "Well John Kilrain has been down for a week and I have not seen him nor do we eat where ever he is. I don't think he can stand the load though of this load in a sensible way. I have a big Dutchman facing his pants for this week. I have pants every where but so far have been unable to locate him. He is a real art. I should judge of there is a sample and I guess I will have to let him take to the local cleaners."

Lake City Sept. 24 "Well John since I last wrote you Kilrain has been down on the Spot and it looks as though he has dropped or himself for I also got Cutler with me. Your old pal does quite a stunt being both of them first one and then the other and you bet I make them hop around quite some."

New Orleans Oct. 24 "I have had to burn hands since leaving Brooklyn because out on Kilrain and Cutler and am still burning them up at every show. I am soaking them in hot water and soap rubbing them with liniment every day for 2 or 3 times get them feeling pretty good and away they go again. This is the first time I have had my hands in years and I can't believe they are a pretty sore thing I can hardly hold or do anything with them in the way of dressing it is like . . ."

John L. had a sense of history. He was sending newspaper clippings and urging Weston to keep a scrap book. Just think of young one epithet having them when we are a couple of old farts and then again when we are gone he would get any kind of a piece for the task if he wanted to let go so you see how this is going down in History."

John L. loves his history style. "You will think I have written in my history style. You will think I have my voice like a 10-year-old boy and he would serve as sports editor for me on the Vancouver News." Pittsburgh Leader and Tribune had a great full picture of the guest editor at his desk looking like William Howard Taft a signed column attacking him as invariably a first-person account of his 75 years with tobacco mentioning that Kilrain was appearing with him in the local theatre.

The present line of heavyweight champions," one essay began, "are a bunch of duds and if the claimants for the title from Jeffries down, keep up their present course they are going to kill the game in this country."

Royals Score First Win In Bantam Division Play

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The Courtroom Parade

Early Fireworks Sale Costs Merchant \$10

Magistrate Henry C. Hall exacted a fine of \$10 in city police court yesterday in the first case before that court under a city by law prohibiting sale of fireworks except at licensed dealers.

Oct. 31 — Lee M. jeans

Charged was Lee M. jeans, 302 Berkeley who was accused of selling fireworks on Oct. 24.

Ronald Grant, appearing for accused, explained that the actual sales was made by the accused's wife, whose command of English is limited and who did not understand the prohibition. He entered a plea of guilty.

Magistrate Hall said that when he was hearing the case on Oct. 24, he had no idea that it would be the first case to come before the fire work ban.

President L. R. Rossiter, president from Merril, took charge of the case and granted bail of \$100. The defendant was given a one day and a ten day sentence. She was released yesterday. He was sentenced to ten days.

Edward B. Clegg, 300 Columbia Street, Victoria, B.C.

Anthony P. Hayward, 1581 Rosscliffe pleaded guilty to failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian at a crosswalk and was fined \$5.

Charge was restricted to driving

for business purposes only and to provide transportation for his wife for a period of one month.

Wifred Rodney Smith, 428 Belmont was fined \$5 for driving without holding a current driver's licence.

He was fined \$15.

LONDON (CP) — The Man-

chester Guardian says Canada has

"frankly taken over" the moral

leadership of the Commonwealth

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PLAZA

More Homes Completed

A slight increase in the number of completions of new dwelling units in B.C. during the first eight months of this year has been noted by the department of trade and industry.

Figures up until the end of Aug. just showed that 5,631 houses were completed compared with 7,095 in the same period last year.

Figures issued by the B.C. figures show that the total figures looks in the first eight months of this year as against 11,112 a year ago.

ARENA
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★ Ferlin Husky ★
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'Solid Gold Cadillac'

Film Offers Fine Actors, Sharp Script

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Two stars, five character actors and the best script writer around are the reasons why "Solid Gold Cadillac," which opened at the Odeon yesterday, is the funniest film in years.

Comedienne Judy Holliday and actor Paul Douglas are together for the first time since they hit the top on Broadway in "Born Yesterday," which later became a very amusing movie and gave Miss Holliday an Oscar.

Fred Clark, John Williams, Hiram Sherman, Ray Collins and Ralph Dumke, all familiar faces but unfamiliar names, make a hilariously evil directors' board, described by Douglas as "crooks who started out by taking paper clips."

"Solid Gold Cadillac" is about the traditional dumb blonde who traps a tycoon, saves his business and becomes a tycoon herself—all by accidents that could only have been hatched in the brain of one writer.

He is Abe Burrows, of "Guys and Dolls" fame, who takes much pleasure and gives the same in swiping at television, the U.S. Senate and, above all, big business and its leaders.

In addition to all this, the very dry voice of George Burns is heard in some very droll narration.

PICTURE PREVIEW:

A fine double bill, "Moby Dick" and "Burning Hills," starts at the Dominion Monday. Oak Bay opens "Great Waltz" the same day.

"War and Peace" continues at the Royal for about another week. At the Capitol, "Cry in the Night," with Edmond O'Brien, Natalie Wood, Brian Donlevy and Raymond Burr, starts Monday, and Robert Taylor's "Power and the Prize" begins Nov. 15.

Odeon has "Bigger Than Life" Nov. 15; Tillicum shows "Boat the Devil" the same day, and the Plaza has at midnight Sunday "Titans of the Sky," with Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone and Lee Marvin.

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Cubs 11:30 a.m.
Nats 12:30 p.m.
D. C. L. 1:30 p.m.
E. C. C. 2:30 p.m.
M. H. C. C. 3:30 p.m.
P. H. C. 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9 —

P. H. C. 10:30 a.m.
Nats 11:30 a.m.
P. H. C. 12:30 p.m.
Cubs 1:30 p.m.

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Feature Open 8:30 p.m.

PICTURE RAPHAEL THEATRE HOWARD

"STRANGER HAND"

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Trade Ban Hurts B.C.

Red China Wants What We Can Sell

British Columbia seems to be a major beneficiary if Canada's trading horizons were expanded by increasing the amount of exports to Communist China.

Opportunities of increased trade with China were outlined in a report by Trade and Industry Minister Earle C. Westwood yesterday.

China is interested in buying lumber, fertilizer, coastal and inland ships, fishing vessels, mining and roadbuilding equipment, chemicals, and pulp and paper, he said.

The demand for fertilizer is so great that the annual requirements of the Shanghai area alone would absorb the total production of the Trail

& Smelting Co.

However, one of the problems facing expansion of exports to China is an easing of the present ban list affecting goods which can be sold from the western world to the Communist country.

With the exception of fertilizer nearly all the commodities mentioned above are on the restricted list.

"It is clear that a significant reduction in existing restrictions must take place if the full benefit of effective Chinese demand is to be realized," Mr. Westwood stated.

At the present time Canada imports about five times as much as is exported to China.

Due to the restrictions on ex-

ports Chinese products on the world market China has accumulated considerable supplies of foreign currency.

Therefore the payments problem apparently is not of decisive importance.

However, increasing Chinese purchases in Canada would eventually necessitate increased Canadian purchases of Chinese commodities," said the minister.

He said new markets, both at home and abroad, must be developed to absorb largely-increased production in this country.

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